

Criminals Born, Not Made, Says Modern Science

**Dr. Huskins Judges Heredity
More Important Than
Environment**

RECALLS CASES

**Proposes Measures to De-
crease Spread of Ill-
icit Tendencies**

The belief was held in the 18th and 19th centuries that environment was more important than heredity, but lately new research into the subject has caused this idea to be somewhat discredited," stated Dr. C. L. Huskins, in addressing the Graduates' Society in Moyle Hall yesterday afternoon. The problem under discussion was that of the relative importance of environment and heredity in forming and influencing the character of a human being.

"Crime as Fate," the title of the lecture, was taken from a German paper "Verbrechen als Schicksal," which appeared last year and roused Dr. Huskins' keen interest, so that although the subject in many respects lies outside his own field of work, he has gone into the matter thoroughly.

The nature of crime is an extremely hard one to define, as there is no reasonable standard by which to judge criminality. Crime depends on the laws of a country and is determined by public opinion. Things which are illegal under one government are not considered so under a different government, as an instance of which Dr. Huskins cited the sale of beer and speaking against Communism, of which the first is illegal in the U.S. and the second a crime in the U.S.S.R.

Traces Families

A human being is the product of reactions between hereditary traits and environment. Dr. Huskins, to illustrate the way in which heredity

Magazine Begins Writer's Contest

**Offers Prizes For Stories of
American Life**

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—In a contest which provides an opening for stories from unknown writers, Scribner's Magazine in its February issue offers prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 for the best narratives, 2,500 to 6,000 words, which are concerned with some phase of American life. All persons, regardless of nationality or residence or previous literary experience, are eligible for the contest, which closes June 20, 1931.

The amateur has his chance in this contest, the announcement states. It is an attempt to bring new vigor and life into literature by reaching those people who are living and creating America and not merely writing about it. The narrators may be, says the statement, a worker in an oil field, a business man, a miner, a forest ranger, a stock broker, a housewife, a debutante, a politician, a resident of a deflated boom town, an apple-grower, a bootlegger, an actor, a farmer, a bishop, an office clerk or a longshoreman—anyone who has something significant to tell either about his own life or life as he has observed it.

Purchase Best Manuscripts

The manuscripts may be either narratives or articles or sketches. They will be read as quickly as possible and all found suitable will be purchased outright and published. From these the prize winners will be selected. The purpose of the contest, states the announcement, is to bring (Continued on Page Four)

Discuss Bridges' Poem At Joint Society Meeting

Dr. C. W. Hendel of the Department of Philosophy will lead the discussion of Robert Bridges' poem, "The Testament of Beauty," at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society, which will be held in conjunction with that of the English Literature Society in Room 15 of the Arts Building on this Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock.

The discussion of this poem, which will take the form of a symposium, was begun in November, being led by papers written by Professor Ellis, Martyn Estall, and David Lewis. Dr. Hendel will this time undertake to make a defence of the poem.

All those interested in literature or philosophy are invited to be present.

Debating Society Holds Parliament

**Plans Political Meeting on
Steps of Arts Building**

CORNELL COMES

**Porto Rico Will Send Debat-
ers to McGill For
First Time**

"A mock Parliament will be held in the Union on February 10th," stated Edmond Collard in a statement, on Saturday. "Carl Goldenberg as leader of the Opposition will propose a vote of lack of confidence on the present Conservative Government under Premier Bennett. R. B. Bennett will be represented by E. Collard, Dave Lewis will be there leading a Labor party. Fred Stone will represent the United Farmers Association," he said.

"The leaders of the various parties will state their platform at a political meeting to be held on the steps of the Arts Building. Goldenberg expects to sweep the country but the Conservatives will blast their way through. Our party has been considering the New Zealand butter question and find it very slippery," desired Collard.

All Students M.P.'s

"The mock Parliament will be under the auspices of the Debating Union Society of McGill, to which Society every student belongs. Each McGill student holds a seat in the Parliament, representing a constituency.

"Porto Rico will send two debaters to McGill on February 23rd. Dave Lewis, Carl Goldenberg and Edmond Collard will represent McGill in the discussion. This is the first time for Porto Rico to send speakers to McGill. The debate will bring a much needed contact with the West Indies," he said.

Porto Ricans on Tour

"The Porto Rico men are at present making a tour of the United States. We expect that they will draw a large crowd. In their letter to the McGill Debating Society the Porto Ricans said that they eagerly anticipated meeting the McGill team," he stated.

"Resolved that this house approves the stand taken by Bennett at the recent Imperial Conference," will be the subject of an Intercollegiate debate on February 20th. This topic will be debated by a team from McGill at Loyola and on the same evening by a team from Bishop's at McGill. The speakers representing McGill will all be new men to the Inter University Debating League.

"Cornell University of Ithaca, New York will send a team to debate here on March 15th. Bernard Alexander and Fred Stone will represent McGill in this debate. McGill was represented by Dave Lewis and Edmond Collard in a debate at Burlington, Vermont before Christmas," stated Collard.

Ellen Wilkinson Outlines British Labor Problems

**Industrial Troubles, Unem-
ployment And Indian
Crisis Demand Solution**

SYSTEM OBSOLETE

**Party Wants Equal Opportu-
nities For All Sections
Of Great Britain**

"The Labor Party has in its keeping the one great idea, that men and women are not to be used as machines or cannon fodder and that in the eyes of God there is something in each soul that must be given a chance," said Miss Ellen Wilkinson in a lecture on "Problems of the British Labor Movement" at the People's Forum last night.

"Miss Wilkinson holds a Master of Arts degree from Manchester University, she was Organizer of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, is Vice-Chairman of the University Socialist Federation, is National Organizer of the National Union of Distributive and Allied Workers, and has represented Middlesbrough as a Labor Member of Parliament since 1924.

"When the Labor Government took office in 1929," said Miss Wilkinson, it found itself dependent on the support of the Liberal party. It also found itself faced with industrial depression and one and a half million persons unemployed. Within a year of Labor administration another million was added to the unemployed list and this number has now reached 2,600,000.

India Most Dangerous

"India is in the most dangerous situation since the Mutiny. There is a crying necessity for an immediate reconstruction of British industry. These were some of the immediate problems facing the new Labor Government. With them came the urgent demands of the workers for economic as well as political freedom.

"The first job was ambulance work (Continued on page four)

Books Sell Today At Book Exchange

**Books For Many Classes Are
Required**

This afternoon will see the opening of the Book Exchange for the second term. The Exchange will be open for one week only, and will do business between the usual hours of 2 and 5:30 p.m. During the week books may be brought in for sale, if they are thought to be in demand, but no books will be received to be put on sale next fall.

Next week the Exchange will be closed while the Committee works at the accounts, and the first two days of the following week will probably be devoted to the paying off of the shareholders. At this time also those who have not as yet claimed their dividends will have their final chance to collect before next fall. Absolutely no money will be paid out after the examinations next May.

Second Term Texts

The books in particular demand are the second term texts in French, English, Mathematics, Botany and Economics. These should be left in the Exchange as soon as possible as it will be difficult to make sales at the end of the week. Would-be profiteers are warned that all books are sold at the price asked by the owner, and that the books with the lowest price are always snapped up at the first opportunity.

A list of some of the second term books follows: Kennedy's Constitution of Canada, Leaf's Banking, Mathematics of Business, any standard History of Canada, Selections from Kant, Hegel and Bergson for Philosophy 4, Hall and Knight's Algebra for Maths 1, and the many French and Commerce Texts for various years. Also the regular Insurance Mathematics book for third year Commerce.

**Dr. Balogh Gives First
Of Lecture-Recitals**

A lecture-recital dealing with the folk songs of Hungary will be given tomorrow evening in the Drummond St. Branch of the Y. M. C. A. by Dr. Louis L. Balogh with the assistance of Sandro Balogh, tenor, and a string quartet. It will be the first of a series emphasizing the cultural contribution of non-Anglo-Saxon races to the life of Canada.

Prominent musicians and choral organizations will take part in these concerts, according to the committee in charge. The proceeds will be devoted to relief work at the Church of All Nations.

Medical Banquet Tickets On Sale Wednesday Next

TICKETS for the 49th annual banquet of the Faculty of Medicine, which will take place in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel on February 7, will be placed on sale next Wednesday.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association will be the principal speaker of the evening. He is an authority on the subject of his address, to wit: "Fads and Quackery in Medicine."

Tickets have been lowered to \$3.00 for all except the graduating class. They may be obtained from class representatives, from Mr. Crawford and from the Faculty office. Arrangements for tables for groups may be made two weeks before the dinner.

Eighteen Students Admitted to Bar

**41 Pass Quebec Entrance
Exams For Law Course**

PERCENTAGE HIGH

**Only Three Out of Twenty-
one Entries Prove
Unsuccessful**

Eighteen law students will be admitted to the Bar of the Province of Quebec as a result of recent examinations, it has been announced. An unusually high percentage of successful students was reported, only three failing. The results of the entrance examinations for the law course were also published, indicating that 41 students pass them successfully.

The results are as follows: Admitted to the Bar, Montreal session: L. C. Audette, Ottawa; Jean Cornez, Montreal; Paul O. Dorais, Montreal; Charles Garsie, Montreal; Antonio Mayrand, Montreal; James E. Mitchell, Montreal; J. H. Pelletier, Montreal; James Layton Raister, Montreal; Raymond Raymond, Ste. Agathe des Monts; Hugh H. Turnbull, Montreal; Quebec section: Henri Fiset, Quebec; Lucien Lortier, Quebec; Leopold Masse, Quebec; Jean Louis Plante, St. Frederic; V. Tremblay, St. Bruno; Hull section: James Francis, Ottawa; Bas St. Laurent district: Jean Paul Marc Stein, Riviere du Loup.

Pass Entrance

The following passed the entrance examinations for the faculty of Law: Sydney Deskin, L.E. Sc., Montreal; S. M. Foster, L.E. Sc., Montreal; W. M. Ford, B.A., St. Lambert; Paul Germain, B.A., Montreal; B. J. Kaufman, L.E. Sc., Montreal; A. M. Klein, B.A., Montreal; Jean Lamarek, L.E. Sc., Montreal; Mario Laurier, B.A., Montreal; Louis Levine, L.E. Sc., Montreal; Rene Lippe L.E. Sc., Montreal; Lawrence Marks, B.A., Westmount; Honore Mercier, L.E. Sc., Chateauguay; S. P. McMorran, B.A., Ottawa; R. S. Nicholson, L.E. Sc., Verdun; J. Paradis, B.A., Ottawa; Clayton J. Rolfe, B.A., Montreal;

(Continued from Page Four)

Newman Club Plans Complete For Dance

**Tickets on Sale For "At
Home" in Mount Royal**

Plans for the second Newman Club's annual at home, which last year proved a success, are progressing rapidly. Arrangements have been made with the Mount Royal Hotel for accommodation, the Ball Room, Plaza, and Dining Room having been reserved. The sale of tickets to date is reported to have been such as to justify all the anticipations of the committee, but there are still a sufficient number on hand to meet with the requirements of those who have not yet applied for them.

Red and White Decorations

As was the case last year, decorations will be carried out in red and white exclusively. It was found that in spite of the many college dances held, very few adhered to the Alma Mater colors, and the committee in charge decided that the policy of using them on such occasions was desirable.

Tenders from many of the leading orchestras have already been received, and although no definite choice has been made yet, it is understood that the appointment will be announced within the next few days. The favors for the dance have already been chosen, and are understood to meet the standard set last year.

Library Exhibits Japanese Prints And Landscapes

**Portray Life And Ancient
Customs of Eastern
Countries**

WOODCUTS POPULAR

**Includes Large Collection by
Hogen Shuzan of Oriental
Paintings**

By H. T. J.

A varied exhibit of Japanese paintings, prints and woodcuts portraying many subjects in Japanese natural life and custom is on exhibition in the gallery of the Redpath Library. The subjects range from landscape paintings to prints of women in kimonos who show well-developed bodies and perfect harmony of figure.

The paintings which are colorful and full of expression deal for the most part with natural life. Japanese painters dwell to a very marked degree upon the painting of landscapes, flowers, plants, birds and animals. Two rain scenes by Hiroshige, in each of which he leaves an entirely different effect upon the visitor, are outstanding among his works. Other painters of note in this field are Shang Kuo and Hokusai.

Prints Depict Life

The Japanese prints give one an idea of everyday life in that eastern land which the paintings and woodcuts probably fail to do. Their recreational life is to be understood by the prints of theatrical scenes and of actors, including the geisha. A print of a boxing bout in a modern looking ring and auditorium reminds one of similar events in Canada.

In evidence of the fact that the Japanese are interested in the history and traditions of their country, many illustrations of historical and legendary stories are to be seen. Mythical heroes whom the Japanese worship and whose lives they attempt to emulate (Continued on page four)

Existing Society Will Not Survive

**Unfit Taken Care of by Fit,
Says J. Taylor**

"Mankind is on the road to self-extinction," stated Mr. J. Taylor at a meeting of the Rationalist Association yesterday afternoon. "Men and women can go about their business in society and be considered rational, yet these men and women do not think. They behave but they do not reflect. If thought is unnecessary in society, and it is, then thought will die out," he said.

"The higher primates had the ability to withstand rapidly changing environment. The man that lived long ago in the south of France had a heavier brain than the average man of today. It has been proved that the heavier a man's brain is, the more opportunity he has for developing his brain to a higher level of intelligence. These men had a better opportunity to raise their standard of intelligence than the man of today has. Man then, is degenerating and not improving, as many people think he is.

Society Parallel To Family

"When a biological specimen has to deal with a changing environment he develops his mental abilities. No one was capable of laying down the conditions of civilization. The idea of man as the leader of his family was (Continued on page four)

Prof. Coote's Group

Professor Coote's group on unemployment problems will meet for the first time in the second term tomorrow night when Phil Matthews will deliver a paper on "Unemployment in Agriculture."

All students interested in the question of unemployment whether or not they have done any study in economics are invited to attend. Meetings commence promptly at 7.15.

Bovey at Alumnae Society

"To the North Country by Air" will be the subject on which Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, will speak at the monthly meeting of the McGill Alumnae Society in the Royal Victoria College this afternoon at four o'clock.

Col. Bovey will show the economic development in Northern Quebec, and especially the growth which has lately taken place in mail, freight and passenger air transport.

D. McIntyre And McCurdy Address Historical Club

ADDRESSES on the goldrush of '88 and on the history of New Zealand will be given at a meeting of the Historical Club tomorrow at the home of T. W. L. MacDermott, 352 Trafalgar Road. The two speakers are D. R. McCurdy, and G. D. McIntyre.

McIntyre is an honor student in economics. New Zealand, about which he will speak, has an early history that is hazy. The first known visitors were Polynesian canoe-men who went there in the fourteenth century. In 1642 the first European cruised along its shores, and 137 years later Captain Cook mapped the coast with fair accuracy.

Murals For Ball Started Saturday

**Scene of First Stalled Motor
Attracts Attention**

SKITS PROMISED

**Architects Will Maintain
Spirit of '90s by Wearing
Green Carnations**

Considerable progress has been made with the painting of the murals that will decorate the walls of the Union Ballroom for the Flora and Frolics this coming Friday night. Students of all five years of Architecture were at work on Saturday afternoon, and at least three of the wall-paintings are very near completion.

The artistic efforts of the architects attracted a small group of admirers from those attending the rehearsal of the Choral Society, and one particular painting caused more than ordinary comment. This was a cartoon of one of the earliest automobiles as seen from the other side of a fence, showing in the background, a moon started at the results of a stalled motor on the only two occupants. The unmistakable tone of the entire series was that of the gay nineties, which is to be the spirit of the Ball.

Plan Skits And Play

"Skits and a probable one-act play will be among the features of the evening," stated one of the committee when interviewed. "Isadore Aspler as master of ceremonies for the entire evening, plus these attractions should make the dance one of the most outstanding on the campus," he added.

"The fete will be in the nature of a Charity Ball, in order to help these more unfortunate, as well as to give students a chance to enjoy themselves in such an unusual manner," he stated. Jas. A. Ogilvy's Ltd., who have contributed two of the prizes that will be given for best costumes, have also consented to put one of the posters announcing the ball in one of their most prominent display windows. The manager promised to have this in all day Wednesday.

(Continued from Page Four)

A. B. Moore Speaks

**Use of Narcotics Will Be De-
monstrated by Authority**

Dr. A. B. J. Moore of the Department of Pharmacy will be the speaker at tonight's meeting of the Medical Society. His subject will be "Narcotics—their origin, use and abuse." Prof. Moore is an authority on this subject and will demonstrate, by the aid of the actual materials, how narcotics should be used and how they sometimes really are used. His collection of these drugs is considered a valuable and interesting one and will be on display to all those who attend.

A case report will be presented and refreshments will be served.

WHAT'S ON

Today

5:00 Musical Association.
6:00 Dr. A. V. Douglas at Strathcona Hall.
8:00 Medical Society.
9:15 Hockey, Columbus vs. McGill.

Tomorrow

Prof. Coote's study group.
Wednesday
Philosophical Society.

Thursday

Psychological Society.
Fresh-Soph Debate.
Friday
Floradora Frolics.

Versailles Treaty Was Criminal And Cause of Hatred

**Toronto Economist Gives
Reasons For Present
Depression**

CRITICISES CHURCH

**Shortage of Purchasing
Power Responsible For Con-
ditions — Gold Output Less**

Belief that the Treaty of Versailles was an historic crime, was expressed by Gilbert E. Jackson, before the Y. M.C.A. Forum yesterday afternoon. Its effect on the economic depression he considered to be less important than the attitude of the ordinary man, and he strongly criticised the modern church for its inaction.

The speaker, who is Professor of Economics at Toronto University, said there are 15-20 millions of unemployed in the world, of which 350,000 are in Canada. This world is largely based, economically, on the Treaty of Versailles, which has been modified, but never formally amended.

Blunders in Treaty

This treaty he described as a crime and a blunder, causing suffering to victors as well as to vanquished. It was made in haste, and contains fundamental as well as incidental faults.

Territorial decisions made by the treaty are wrong, declared Jackson, and as a result resentment still rankles in Europe. Germany harbors bitter hatred for those countries that are still ruling part of her people.

Although Canada is far removed from this hotbed of hate, Canadians should not disregard the European conditions, believes the economist. Apart from reasons of sympathy Canada must consider that if war breaks out it spreads quickly and her manhood will be involved.

(Continued from Page Four)

Freshmen Debate Liquor Question

**Will Meet Columbus in
R.V.C. Next Thursday**

"Resolved that Prohibition has been a Failure" will be the topic of the next debate in which the McGill Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society will participate. Max Ford and Henry H. Harris of Law I will uphold the negative side against a team from the Knights of Columbus Debating Society, composed of J. J. O'Grady and J. C. Laffoley.

The debate, which is the third in a series in which McGill has taken part will be held in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College on this Thursday evening, at 8:30. Professor H. J. Hogan, W. W. Goforth, and H. E. A. Rose will act as judges.

Debate Dictatorships

Alison Walsh, of Arts '33, will vie with Maurice Boxer, of Arts '34, on the question of dictatorships at the first fortnightly meeting of the New Year of the Society this afternoon at four o'clock in the music room of the McGill Union. After the question has been treated by the two principal speakers the discussion will be thrown open to the audience.

The Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society was initiated for the purpose of giving newcomers to the University opportunities for public speaking, so that they would not take long in finding their place in the Debating Union Society. Members take part in the discussions at the regular meetings and at debates arranged by the Montreal Debating League.

Four men, new to the McGill platform, have already spoken in public debates against well-known Montreal debaters, Loyola College and the Lion's Club. Arrangements are now being made for a meeting with the Harvard Freshman Society, and if these are satisfactory, a team from McGill will meet a Harvard team here early in March.

**Justice Surveyer Speaks
To Antiquarian Society**

Mr. Justice Surveyer of the Faculty of Law, will speak this afternoon to the Women's Branch of the Montreal Antiquarian Society in the Chateau de Ramezay, in addition to his lecture the following musical program will be given:

Trilo, violin, and cello and piano; Mrs. Alice Ducharme-Leclair, Miss Paula Lasalle, Mrs. Arthur Laurendeau, Sonora Corais, Trehearne; A. des Oseaux, Harp; Miss Janet Johnston; accompanist, Mrs. Laurendeau.

Manitobans Not Hasty In Marriage Upon Graduation

Manitoba co-eds are not at all in sympathy with a certain Professor Todd of Northwestern who, in a lecture on marriage and love, scoffed at the "love at first sight" idea, maintaining that co-eds should wait two or three years after graduation before committing themselves to matrimony.

Manitoba co-eds have their own ideas as to how the marriage business should be gone into, and although they are not all in agreement on many points they unite in disclaiming Pro-

fessor Todd's assertion that college women are in a hurry to marry.

One girl, probably a left-winger, laid down her view: "If there was no good job in view and no special things to be done, I might marry on graduation. Yes, I might, but not otherwise."

On the whole, however, Manitoba's educated ladies are serious and practical. Few of them marry in the year of their graduation. Most adhere to Professor Todd's dictum that good girls should wait a year or two, and the great majority marry college men.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Sports
John G. McNaughton.....Bob Bowman

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court Johnston, Herb Johnston, Doug. McIntyre,
N. Whitman Morton, Jack Nixon, Allan Talbot.

Montreal, Monday, January 19, 1931.

One Disadvantage

Aside from being a pure waste of time, as many people assert, a college education has been criticised by several eminent persons as a direct obstacle to the betterment of the race since it tends to break up or at least to postpone the development of home and family life which nearly all sociologists insist upon as the basis of civilized society.

The young man who spends four years at college finds himself upon graduation with an education of doubtful, or at least of uncertain value. Wherever he starts, it must be at the bottom; and the bottom of anything is not synonymous with economic independence. His companions at high school, who chose perhaps the better part, are now comfortably established. They have responsible jobs—possibly assistants to the boss—with every prospect of getting something better soon. Some of them are married and comfortably settled, all the others are in a position to follow suit at will.

The college man may have a job—at the bottom on the uneasy condition of "showing what he can do"—but the money accompanying jobs on the bottom with conditions attached does not usually run into large figures. He can count, even if he does make good, on being another three or four years on the lower rungs of the ladder.

Meanwhile, his friends have become downright prosperous. They are all married now and most of them have families—several of the families are large. The college man plods along. His chances of advancement are now fairly clear, but so are his chances of remaining a bachelor. Before he can really support a wife his youth is gone, and in most cases there goes with it any chance which he may have had of enjoying normal family life. The wrong people have all the children," says a noted sociologist, and although high school graduates in good positions are decidedly not "wrong" they are possibly not quite as eligible fathers and mothers as college graduates. The comparative sterility of this class considered along with their eminent fitness for parenthood leads to the conclusion that college education and family life tend to be mutually exclusive, and while a degree carries with it many advantages, happy married life is not likely to be one of them.

"Students Together"

When one of our professors remarked in a class the other day that the members of the staff and the students were "all students together," we were frankly skeptical about the whole matter. Perhaps experience with several courses, in which discussion and carried on strictly for academic purposes, with the professor regularly summing up matters with "the right answer," had hardened us to such pleasant, but pat, phrases.

Right at the start we would interpret the title "student" in its best sense; individuals, young in mind, who are seeking to solve certain problems in a scientific, logical manner, with minds as unprejudiced as possible. We recognize the value of a stern professor, who pummels students who are sloppy in their thinking and phrasiology; but we are most definitely opposed to the professor who stuffs his own opinions down the throats of unwilling students, either because he has thought all the matters over, and has established an unchangeable attitude, or because he is too lazy intellectually to keep up in his research, and must cover up his rustiness.

The former group of those whom we oppose are the lesser of two evils, we admit. But just as they have had freedom to from their own opinions, so should they allow the students the same privilege. The student who graduates from the university, however little real knowledge he may have acquired has developed an attitude of thinking, which stays with him for some time to come. If this has been guided and not imposed on him by the professors, he has gained a great deal; but if each and every brain-child is adopted, and not cre-

ated free of borrowed opinions, he is badly off, intellectually.

We are hoping for too much if we expect to find every professor like Doctor Gottlieb, the old scientist in Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith," and yet occasionally we should find here and there a number of the staff who seriously attempts to adopt the true student's attitude of open mindedness and scientific exactness.

The Maniac

IS SEX A NECESSITY?
By Ramsbottom Horseley

There are three great problems in the world today: the male sex, the female sex and the insects. Who was that lady whose apartment window I seen you jumping out of last night? That wasn't no lady, that was a travelling salesman's wife. The last is merely to show you the kind of thing sex can result in; if there were no sex, there would be no travelling salesman, and hence no jokes, and then what would the D.A.R. talk about while Gert Stein gave them their annual talk on the alms and misses of the W.C.T.U.? Why, they'd snore. Imagine yourself a reporter for True Story Magazine tending a meeting of the D.A.R. where they snored. The thing would be incomprehensible. You'd hardly be able to hear yourself snore. It is obvious that if only for the sake of those who like to listen to people snore the integrity of our sexes must be preserved, otherwise the whole thing would result in an awful jam. Also my abe now Mrs. Google you think I should right away being suppressed. Well, praps you're right. I'm sure you'd rather be right than President. Maybe its just as well for the country, at that.

"Pants" McSwine, announcing folks. Daily sex talk by Dr. Horsebottom for girls under fifteen only. Send the old folks to bed, girls, and Doc'll tell you the one about what the chorus girl said to the fireman along about three a.m.

"Rambottom is the name, kids," I began. "I just adore children, especially girls between twelve and fifteen. I just crave to meet some of you personally. I'm sending you all cards, and if you can get your parents to sign 'em, why, it'll be all oke for you and me, hon. The subject of tonight's discourse is firemen as Mr. McSwine has notified. Before I start, is there a Major Pinkford in the house? We've just received word he was killed in a mining accident. He was mining some pancakes for a woman while she went for a ride on the laundry wagon, and he started to read The Smell of Homeliness and the cakes burned. The beldamo not knowing who he was began to belabour him, until he said he was king. "King of England eh?" shrieked the angry Marchioness. "Well, I'll crown you." And dashing to the front window she beckoned to an itinerant milkman who happened to be standing underneath. "Hey, mister!" she said. "Ya got the time?" "Sorry, ma'am," comes back the cow-jerk. "I can't leave the horses. Well, well, here's the major now, girls, how are you major? He says he just loves kids, girls. What? Especially girls over fifteen, he says. Well, Major, this is the Dominion-No-Parking-Sign-Company-Is-Sex-a-Necessity-Hour. You better wait till eight a.m. when the older girls start coming home, then you can butt in on the Brazilian-Forrest-Development-Corporation-Since-Sex-is-a-Necessity-Here-a-Few-Points-Hour. So long, girls. Remember to put the cap on your flask before you go to sleep and keep your mouth shut because if you open it the boys'll think you're sophisticated."

And without further ado, I ushered the flabbergasted Major into the open.

"I hear you bin flabbergasted," I began, approaching the delicate subject of infabbergastion (the medical name for indignation) indirectly.

"Flabbergasted hell!" he replied. "I got ulcers."

"H'm!" I considered. "I thought there was a Russian in Minneapolis."

"You mean a mulatto in the lumberyard, no?"

"No. What I meant, a Riff in Duluth, I meant. You play Duluth?"

"Only Boston."

This has very little to do with sex, you may say, but oh boy! you don't know the Major. Why, I remember when we were both in the army; what times we used to have! Yeah, sure the New York Times, what else, you big Ochs? Which reminds me of the time Milt Gross wanted twins. "What kinda kid ya want?" asks the angel. "Laundryman or washwoman?" "I don't care what kind," snaps the famous spittoonist, creator of Nize Baby Now Papa'll Gonna Bring the Cuspidor Wait a Minute, "so long as there's lots of them." "About how many?" sez Pete. "O, send me down two Grosses!" sez the dope, slipping the Medium twenty for the say ons and out the door. Sex appeal! Say boy, you ain't seen nothing. Wait till I tell you about Paris. Paris is where they made the silk stockings remember? Well, once I made— I mean once one of the stocking models—Yeah, sure, Paris Ontario. Where else, you big Ochs? France? Sure we're France. Why shouldn't we be France? Haven't we always been France, you big Ochs? Oh, the army! Well the Dance-Corporal Tearlains-theyes would yell "Squad, about churn!" and then you'd see the butterfly. Sorry friends I'm afraid I moth be going now.

A word before I go. Don't be afraid to look at sex face to face. It's hard on sex, I know, but these labourers gotta be kept in their place. Which reminds me of my trip to Germany last summer. Gawd, the ignorance of these foreigners. All they speak over there is German. Wouldn't it slay you? Here I was, over in Berlin, speaking a white man's language and here was all them foreigners ignorant as anything not able to speak a word of English most of them. They wouldn't even listen when I tried to explain who I was.

"But I'm Cohen from Lachine," I would expostulate.

"Well, Cohen back again!" they would return. So what else could I do?

THE LOWDOWN

THE LOW DOWN
Foreword:—The Low Down will be published every Monday morning if the student body provides enough scandal throughout the week. The writer of this column, lacking omniscience, asks that items of choice gossip, which might otherwise be lost to posterity, be sent or brought to the Daily office addressed to this column.

TO BE HEARD IN RECORDER'S COURT: Miss Kay Stanfield versus Dealer in fine evening wraps.

BOB. BOWMAN really interested in Bulck

rounders or was it the content he was watching so closely on Friday morning?

IS IT TRUE that Fred Urquhart's girl dislikes the song "If I Had a Talking Picture of You"? WILL The Floradora Frolic produce any more mysteries or will all the men be men?

BABS—on might make a forecast on this question. KATY KATE OUR R.V.C. correspondent says—"and was I surprised to see Jo. Craig out walking on Saturday with a strange man." ARE THERE STILL as many swains hanging around the McGregor apartments, or have they all been double CROSS-ed.

MAYBE THE SCARCITY of skiing parties to the mountains this winter is caused by the excellent skiing conditions.

IS SAILOR "HIMSELF" SWABEY taking an extended college course or is it only a matter of exposure.

THERE MAYBE A financial slump, but if being Dapper Dan means anything it looks as if Eric Sangster has found a way out.

WHO WA' NAOMI MacDonald con-SID-ering when she bought that huge box of chocolates last Friday.

GEORGE MAXWELL BELL commerce '32 shut eye champion has at last bought an alarm clock which he claims is guaranteed to have him up in time for lunch on all days except Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays.

"WHEN I TIRE of English debutantes I turn to French says Roger Wilson who it is claimed is trying to exemplify Tunney.

HOW WAS A certain member of the Sherbrooke St. Annex SMART enough to get a room on University St?

WANTED—Information as to whom Teddy Levine will escort to the Floradora Frolic (if he gets the Daily ticket)?

The Prompters Box

Frank H. Rand

The White Hell of Pitts Falls was utterly spoiled here by that monument of faulty, the so-called talking reporter, Graham MacNamee. He is pest enough in news reels, but in this brilliant Alpine tragedy he had the audacity to break in on the silent sequence (and infrequent subtitles) to tell us just what was going on, you know. American audiences have, we are aware, ever been treated as if incapable of inferring the slightest subtlety that was not shown them, but that is not the German method. It is certainly a mean advantage of the talkies which renders a juicy tomato an obsolete weapon of protest against such impositions.

College Comment

ON MAKING FLUNKING

Some enterprising educator worn to exasperation over the problem of how to decrease the number of academic failures and flunks has suggested in some sort of comic desperation that a requirement be placed upon the student to pay for their poor scholastic work at the rate of \$25 per flunked course.

The obvious motive as we understand it is to strike at those students who have not been taking their education seriously because it doesn't talk in dollars and cents. To make them pay for poor scholastic work will give them a tangible reason for keeping up in their work.

By putting education in the nature of a poker game with a "25 buck a bum guess" kickin for a poor bit of headwork glamorous youth might take education as seriously as his bridge or jackpot. It seems that if we must force higher education on the masses to increase the general level, universities might well attempt to compete with the methods employed by carnivals.

As we think over the records we see where the revenue problem of the institution might be temporarily relieved by the application of such a rule. We could only hope that the honor of our academicians would be such as to preclude a vindictive sort of piracy on the part of the faculty.

We are afraid that on the whole this plan will not be adopted, because our universities have not advanced far enough in their psychology to compete with the carnivals. True, they have attracted thousands to the institutions with the lure of the football spectacle, the lurid tales of campus life, and the goal of the graduate "smoothly" marching to quick success, but too often their attractions have failed once they are on the ground. There is a stimulus needed, but surely it cannot be the regressive sort that a monetary penalty would imply.

—Dally Illini.

CRAMMING

Don't let anyone talk you out of cramming. For years we have heard "don't cram—don't cram" and we went right on cramming. And for several reasons we do not regret it. The first of these is that when the time to use a bit of knowledge comes, it makes not one particle of difference whether you learned that bit the moment you were born or the night before you need it—as long as you have learned it.

Too, repetition adds emphasis. Hit a nail twice with a hammer and you will drive it farther than you can with one blow. Thus it is in studying. Again, in systematic cramming you will invariably find bits of knowledge—veritable gems—that you have overlooked or that had completely escaped your memory.

Last year a test on cramming was conducted at one of the larger schools of the country. One half of the class—and not a selected half—was informed that a quiz in certain subject would be given the next day. The other half was kept in ignorance. When the papers were graded, the results revealed that the portion that had been informed displayed a tremendously greater amount of knowledge than the portion that was not informed. Not satisfied with this test, the instructor gave a test covering the same part of the course several weeks later with the result that the ones who were informed at first again made by far the higher mark.

Let no one misunderstand us. We are not advocating the putting off of study until the last moment and then learning enough to pass the exam the night before. That can not be done in other than exceptional cases. Nor do we say one should study until the small hours of the morning on the eve of an examination. But we do say cram.

Get your books down and comb them systematically. Absorb all the knowledge you can. You will need it some day.

—Mississippi Reflector.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders for the Week Ending 24th January, 1931.

By Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.
Orderly Officer
Orderly Officer—Lieut. D. R. Sampson, Next for Duty—Lieut. R. de G. Stewart.

Battalion Parade

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch of Canada, Bleury Street, at 7:45 P.M. on Wednesday, 21st January.

Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores
The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

Lectures

Lectures by Officers from Headquarters will be delivered on Monday 19th January, and Tuesday, 20th January, at 5 P.M. in Room 25, Engineering Building. All candidates for the examinations must attend these lectures.

Appointments, Promotions, Etc.
To be Lieut. (supy.) Lieut. E. E. Massey, from E. T. M. R., 12th November, 1930.

Prov. Captain J. B. Handfield, 6th Hussars, and Lieut. (supy.) P. Langlals 6th (Quebec & Lewis) Coast Brigade, C.A., cease to be attached with effect from the 1st September, 1930.

To be S.E.M.—Sgt. A. G. Grimsdon: To be Sergeant—Cpl. H. W. Briscoe: To be Corporal—L.Cpl.—A. Tyner: To be Lance-Corporal—Cadets N. Asbury; A. H. C. Holland; A. T. Barnes; A. M. Weldon.

Organization

As attached.
J. W. Jenkins, Major,
O.C., McGill Ctr., C.O.T.C.
McGill University Contingent
Canadian Officers Training Corps

Cavalry

"B" Squadron
Squadron Headquarters
Officer Commanding—Lieut. A. W. D. Swan; Second in Command—Lieut. G. E. Talt; Supernumerary—Lieut. R. de G. Stewart; Squadron Sergeant—Major—Grimson, A. G.; Squadron Quartermaster Sergeant—Dubois, E. J. H.

First Troop

Troop Leader—Second Lieut. D. C. Turner; Troop Sergeant—Gillman, W.

No. 1 Section

Lance-Corporal: Asbury, N.; Cadets—Benolt, A.; Loucks, J. N.; Arnoldie, A.; Lambert, A. T.; Davison, J. C.

No. 2 Section

Corporal—Pratt, R. J.; Cadets—Charlebois; Thibodeau, J.; Lessner, A. J.; Johnson, H. T.; Dewar, J. P.

No. 3 Section

Lance-Corporal—Barnes, A. T.; Cadets—Ferraull, M. M.; McAuley, W. D. G.; O'Donnell, W. E.; Brockwell, C. G. B.; Grier, A. D.

Second Troop

Troop Leader—Lieut. A. H. McDougall; Acting Troop Sergeant—Sgt. H. W. Briscoe.

No. 4 Section

Lance-Corporal—Holland, A. H. C.; Cadets—Cobbett, S. A.; Vauthier, T. E.; Beauchesne, L.; Sparks, A. T.

No. 5 Section

Corporal—Tyner, A.; Cadets—Shallcross, J. R. F.; Fournier, C.; White, G. T.; Brown, A. E.

No. 6 Section

Lance-Corporal—Weldon, A. M.; Cadets—Lavigne, R. P.; Rutherford, G. A.; Mersereau, H. C.; Davis, M. R.

Wykes Scores 103 In Handicap Shoot

Many Members Lost but Club Strength Is Bolstered

The Handicap Shoot held by the Indoor Rifle Club on Saturday afternoon at the Montreal High School range was won by Eric Wykes with a gross score of 103. There were three runners-up Evelyn, de Montigny and Beatty scoring 102. There was a large turnout and many good scores were made.

Some of the better marks made were: Wykes 97, handicap 6, total 103; Evelyn, 98+4, 102; de Montigny 98+4, 102; Beatty 96+6, 102; Evans 97+3, 100; Harrison 93+7, 100; Clark 99+14, 100; Stobart 91+8, 99; Kwauk 93+4, 97; Bishop 93+3, 96; Halber 78+18, 96; Thomas 91+4, 95.

Next Saturday the McGill Rifle Team will shoot the first of its three D.C.R.A. matches and will make its bid for a third successive intercollegiate championship.

Improvement Shown

Many of the members of the past two winning teams have been lost by graduation, but improvement among the members of the club and the addition of some new marksmen have bolstered the strength of the club considerably, and hopes to successfully defend the championship seem good.

The past season saw some strong competition from other universities and colleges. McGill was successful in defeating the strong R.M.C. team who were runners-up and always dangerous.

McGill has entered two teams this year so all members of the club are requested to turn out. There are individual prizes for all those achieving a certain standard and every member has a fair chance of making one of the two teams. The competition is always close and the marksmen will have to be at their best to come through with another win. However hopes are high and a spirit of optimism prevails in the local camp.

Turret Hath Charms!



After a 20 - minute talk on "best sellers," give him a Turret. Its delightful smoothness and flavour will take the sting out of your "NO."

TURRET

mild and fragrant
Cigarettes
Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

Do You Envy Wealth?

In any house the foundation invariably precedes the roof. And so it is with the building of financial independence. Its foundation is work—and a Savings Account.

Saving is common sense, not stinginess. The regular habit of putting aside a certain percentage of earnings into bank savings, to accumulate healthily at interest, means comfort, security and independence. You have money always at hand to use in emergencies, in business or for pleasure.

Don't envy wealth. Acquire it. Save regularly. Deposit your money in a bank.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid Up \$30,000,000
Reserve Fund \$30,000,000



POSTER

Competition

Open to all

Two Cash Prizes

1st Prize \$15.00

2nd Prize \$10.00

Closing Date January 31st

Cards and instructions free from

Miss Heasley, McGill Union

Columbus vs. McGill Hockey Attraction Tonight

Exciting Battle Should Result as Sextets Clash

Not a Home Game But Student Interest High

M.A.A.A. TACKLE VICS.

Leading Positions May Be Settled in Tonight's Encounters

MCGILL'S senior hockey squad will face the strong Columbus aggregation tonight in the first game of the regular Q.A.H.A. doubleheader. The redmen play the second game, while M.A.A.A. sextette and Victorias clash in the first battle.

At present Coach Bobby Bell's redmen are one point behind the league-leading, Wheelers and will be out to defeat the Irish, praying at the same time that M.A.A.A. will lose to the newly-rising Vics. In any case, tonight's card should provide plenty of attraction in the way of hockey for those fans who journey to the Forum. In spite of the fact that the McGill-Columbus fracas is not a home game, many students are contemplating witnessing the struggle now that the exmas are over.

Lineup Complete

As usual the redmen will place a complete lineup against the Irish. Powers, who has performed sensationally to date will once more be at his old post in the nets, while McTeer and McGillivray will start on the defence. The starting forward line is not yet known, but it is expected that Doherty will be at Central, Farquhar at left wing and Robertson on the right. The remaining first string men, son at left wing and Robertson on the right, will be injected into the fray from time to time.

The Columbus team, known in senior circles as the fighting Irish, will in all probability present the same stubborn team that defeated the McGillians after the latter's four-game-in-a-row winning streak. Reed will be in goals, with McMahon and Weir on the defence. The following will constitute the forward line, Taylor, Lemay and Harnott, with Mullan and Carter subs.

Varsity on Jan. 24

Tonight's contest will serve as a good workout for the redmen before they entrain for Toronto on Friday to meet Varsity on January 24 in the first Crutchfield, Farmer, McGill and Ward for the intercollegiate title. A play-by-play report of this game will be sent to the McGill Union on Saturday afternoon direct from the rinkside. Varsity Arena, by Daily staff correspondent.

Records May Fall In Relay Races

Mermen Competing For Positions on Team

GOING by performances in their time-trials in the last week, the M.A.A.A. 400 yard swimming relay team which will meet McGill in the Dominion Championship next Friday will cover the distance in something about 3:50. This is well under the existing record of 3:54-2-5 held by Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. McGill has been steering clear of time-trials, but is expected to be right behind the Wheelers if not ahead.

The M.A.A.A. quartet will be made up of Tommy Gilday, forward on their polo team; Chris Pope, provincial champion diver; Harry Wornald Canadian Record-holder for one mile; and Clayton Bourne, sometime Dominion champion and member of many McGill teams. Gilday, Pope and Wornald all had time-trials last Friday swimming 58.0, 58.0 and 58.0 respectively. Bourne has had no trials lately, but he is expected to break fifty-nine.

Battle For Position

McGill's fourth man is undecided as yet, though Bob Brophy, Bill Sprenger and Munroe Bourne have clinched the first three positions. Sprenger does 58 at his best, Brophy has hit 57, and Bourne is counted on to break 56. Fred Shaw, Marcus Stein, Bob Shaw and Aubrey Shackell, all about the minute, are fighting for the remaining position. A second team may be elected to take all these men in.

A team may possibly be formed to represent the New York Athletic Club from among the polo players that are playing M.A.A.A. that night. Such a team would be favoured to take the race. Among their swimmers are in-

SMART WINGER



KEN FARMER, smart freshman hockey player who has been going great guns with the senior hockeyists. He is just about due for a goal this evening against Columbus.

Class Hockeyists In Action Today

Meds 1 And Science 1 Play Curtain Raiser

MORE GAMES PROVIDED

ARRANGEMENTS have been made obtaining considerable time on the Hollow Rink for class hockey this winter, and accordingly an addition to the league schedule has been drawn up, and is published below. This addition will give class teams a chance to play two games a week, as well as having one hour for practice, and will also insure the play-offs earlier in the year than usual, when the ice is still in good condition.

All the matches published below are to be played on the Hollow Rink, starting on Wedn. day. Goal pads and hockey sticks will also be provided, as they are on the McTavish street cushion.

Action Today

The class hockey schedule gets under way today when Meds 1. tackle Science 1 on the campus rink at five o'clock. This should be a real battle, as both squads are heralded as championship contenders, and Mr. Brown has promised perfect ice, weather permitting. Teams slated to play games should make a point of being ready on time, in order to make use of the full hour. No overtime may be played, and the games count one point, while a win is worth two. Referees must be arranged for by the rival managers, and their decisions must be accepted as final.

The Daily, this year, is taking care of reports of the games for the paper, while the Annual photographers will also be on hand at many of them snapping the players in action.

The Hollow Rink schedule is as follows:

Wed. Jan. 21st.
Comm. 1 vs. Meds 1, 5-6; Comm. 4 vs. Dent. 6-7.
Thurs. Jan. 22nd.
Science 1 vs. Arts 1, 6-7.
Friday, Jan. 23rd.
Comm. 2 vs. Meds 2, 5-6.
Mon. Jan. 26th.
Science 2 vs. Arts 2, 5-6.
Tues. Jan. 27th.
Macdonald vs. Theology, 4-5; Arts 3 vs. Science 3, 6-7.
Thurs. Jan. 29th.
Arch. vs. Law 6-7.
Friday, Jan. 30th.
Arts 4 vs. Science 4, 5-6.
Sat. Jan. 31st.
Comm. 3 vs. Meds 3, 3-4.

Manitoba Grads Win

Defeat Strong Prague Team 2-0, While on Tour

THE Manitoba Grads hockey club, former holders of the Allan Cup, emblematic of the amateur championship of Canada, now on a European tour were given a close run by a strong Czech-Slovakian team Saturday, victory only going to the Canadians by a 2-0 score.

This is a considerably different result from that of the last Olympic games when the Canadians were returned winners by something like 33-0.

The team that gave the Manitoba Grads such a close run on Saturday wears the colors of the Prague Lawn Tennis Club, one of the keenest hockey organisations in Europe, and they are augmented by Dr. Blake Watson member of the Grads, who played against his team mates.

cluded Joe Farley, former captain of Fordham University, and Ray Ruddy Columbia University star, and holder of the world's quarter-mile record.

Boxers Training To Win Bouts In College Assault

Annual Fistic Attraction Slated For Jan. 21st, And 22nd

COMPETITION KEEN

WITH only two short weeks between now and the College Assault, which takes place on the last two days of this month, Bert Light's boxing squad are hard at work to attain peak condition. The winning of a college championship generally places the victor solidly in a position on the intercollegiate team, which defends its honors this year at Varsity on February 21st.

Glancing over the boxing proteges of this year some fine performers are in evidence. Bud Porteous, captain of the club, and winner of the intercollegiate welterweight title last year has already proven this season that he will again be a favorite to repeat in his weight. Just before the holidays Porteous gave a great exhibition in defeating a freshman from Ottawa, Thomas, who put up a dandy battle, and then two weeks ago he won another decision from a vastly improved Gib Craig. Last week Porteous received his first defeat of the season, when he was knocked out by one of the city's best boxers, in Lane of the Y.M.C.A., but newspaper reports indicate that McGill's boxing captain was well in the lead in points when a haymaker caught him on the button.

Wilson In Training

Bert Light also has another champion in tow in Roger Wilson, heavyweight football star who packs a terrific right hand wallop. Wilson is training hard just now to get into condition, as he was late getting out this season, and he should be in rare fettle for the College Assault. A novice at the game this time last year his meteor-like rise in college fistic circles, that finally put him on top of the heap, was one of the sports sensations of the season. There is every reason to believe that Wilson will continue to improve, and another title is predicted for him this year provided he gets into proper shape.

Veitch Looks Good

While there is plenty of competition in the middleweight section Bud Veitch seems to be the strongest contender on this year's showing. Veitch started boxing last year, and was about the best conditioned man on the squad, but fell before the clever tactics of "Rock" Robertson in the College Assault. However, this year the hard fighting Commerce senior has been showing greatly improved style all the way round, and has again whipped himself into fine shape. A fighter who knows how to make the best of the breaks, capable of holding his own in the clinches, and who can hit hard with both hands, Veitch should do well this season.

Greenblatt Back

Another of last year's unsuccessful contenders, "Boomey" Greenblatt seems likely to make a place this year should he get into condition. Greenblatt has grown out of the middleweight division, and has a splendid chance to cop off the light-heavyweight title. The lanky mediant has one of the smartest lefts in the squad and knows how to use it to good effect, while being fast on his feet. Should Matheson decide to train, however, a rare battle should be the outcome in this weight in the near future.

Sampson And Cronyn

Paul Sampson, last year's representative in the 118 pound class, seems likely to rule the roost here again this year, although he faces serious opposition in a newcomer, Cronyn who has trimmed him once already this season. Sampson is capable of doing some mighty smart fighting however, and his footwork is a treat to watch. He is hard to hit, and at the same time knows how to plant his rights and lefts where they will do the most good coming in fast. He is also in good shape, and there is reason to believe that this in his year to win an intercollegiate title.

McGee seems to be the only representative in the 126 pound class, left open through the graduation of Bernstein last year. McGee won a good fight two weeks ago from a smart Y.M.C.A. boxer, Gould, and may turn out to be one of this season's finds. However, a bit more competition in this class would do a great deal of good. Innes, on his showing in the last meet, should he make the weight, would be a powerful opponent.

Mention has already been made of Thomas, a freshman hailing from Ottawa, who gave Bud Porteous a great scrap last term. He is an experienced performer, and may yet make a place

DEFENCEMAN



ROGER McMAHON, former McGill star who is now lined up with Columbus, will be seen in action against the red and white tonight in what promises to be a bang-up tussle.

M.A.A.A. Poloists Were Swamped, 7-2

New York A.C. Too Good For Winged Wheelers

PLAY MCGILL TONIGHT

Practice Game Slated For Both Junior And Senior Sextets

NEW YORK, N.Y., Jan. 17.—New York A.C. water polo players defeated the team from the Montreal Athletic Association in the new pool of the New York club tonight. The final score was seven to two for the home team.

The Canadians won the toss and started shooting into the New York nets in the deep end. Long shots by Light from the Montreal defence, with a final flip given to them by Gilday on the crease line nearly fooled John Cattus several times. The first goal was scored by Gilday on such a pass. Farley retaliated quickly for New York, followed by Rudy and the period ended with New York ahead 2 to 1.

The winged foot players added to their lead in the second period, Giebel and Farley netting one each, and Rudy three. On a final rally Allan scored one from the wing on a pass from Morwood, the Montreal half.

The second game of the series will be played in the M.A.A.A. pool next Friday night. Besides the polo game there will be a Dominion Championship relay race, with teams from M.A.A.A., McGill University and possibly New York contending.

GAME TONIGHT—10 P.M.

MCGILL poloists will meet M.A.A.A. in a practice game tonight at the Peel Street bath at 8:15. The senior and junior teams will both be used and changes will be made frequently. The referee's whistle will be handled by Eddie Quinn, who was a member of the McGill team which won the intercollegiate championship in 1928, and who is to handle the international match between New York and M.A.A.A. next Friday.

Players Practice

The McGill players had their first big practice following the mid-term on Friday. Considerable lack of cohesion on the defence will be noticed tonight, but the forwards have been practicing fairly regularly.

The members and aspirants to positions on the relay team will be given time-trials before the game.

Craig Might Win

Other men in the squad, especially Crutchlow, MacBrien, McLennan, and Craig are dark horses and capable of providing upsets before the team is picked. The weakest weight is the featherweight division, where no contenders are in evidence, and it may be that it will have to be forfeited in the intercollegiate meet. There should be at least two smart performers in college who can make this class, and their appearance up at the Field House would be more than welcome.

Skiers Trimmed By Snowshoers

M.A.A.A. Rival Factions Decide Old Argument

VICTORY DECISIVE

Snowshoers All Place Well Before Any of Skiing Group

THE relative efficiency of skis and snowshoes has been argued over and over again in these columns as well as in city papers, and although much eloquence and not a little heat has been expended upon the subject there has been for the past few years no real trial. On Saturday, however, the matter was at last put to a test and the results are galling to all true skiers. Three M.A.A.A. snowshoers, opposing three skiers from the same club, ran over a two-and-a-half mile course. The three snowshoers crossed the line before the first skier, and the last snowshoer was more than three hundred yards ahead of the first opponent.

Skiers Chose Course

The contest arose out of a heated argument in the M.A.A.A. club-house when an old-timer calmly announced that skis are pretty useless anyway. A group of skiers accepted the challenge immediately. As the insulted parties they claimed the right to lay out the course, and in doing so they included the well-known "gulley" which is a long, pleasant slide for most skiers. The exponents of the clumsy footwear, although doubtful of the fairness of the "gulley" went through with their end of the arrangements.

From the start at the look-out the snowshoers took the lead. About halfway over, two of the leaders lost the trial and cut over towards the cross losing 400 yards in the detour. The top of the gulley was reached with the remaining snowshoer in the lead, the three skiers bunched behind him, and the two others still trying to find their way across the top.

Skis Gained

The skiers managed to pile up a small lead going down the "gulley," but the snowshoers made much better time than was expected of them, proving that even at downhill work the "racquet" is not outclassed. From the bottom of the gulley onwards there was no competition, the leading snowshoer finishing with almost half a mile's advantage.

Challenges Expected

It was rumored after the race that members of the Montreal Ski Club who watched the contest are going to challenge the winners to race a representative team of Montreal skiers on a colder day when sliding will be better for the skiers. If these challenges are defeated, Pentilla, a Finn resident in the city, has signified his intention of running a match race against the best snowshoer.

The following swimmers and polo players are asked to turn out: Sprenger, Shaw, F., Shaw, R., Brophy, Shackell, Bourne, Howard, Morrow, Gardner, Wayland, Matthews, Mercereau, Payton, Gilman, Stein, French, Dolg, Davis.

Sports Notices

M.V.S. BADMINTON CLUB
Annual Club Doubles and Singles Tournament will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 21st at 7:15 p.m. First and Second rounds will be played. Everyone who wishes to enter please sign either the 1st in R.V.C. or that in the Arts Bldg.

Annual Ready For Sports Reports

Photographic Appointments Should be Made Immediately

MCGILL Athletic clubs who have finished their activities for the season should make arrangements to have their group photograph taken at Notman's immediately, and also have their write-ups ready for the Annual. These are to be from 265 to 275 words, and should record the results achieved by the club. Write-ups are requested to be handed in to the Annual board by Wednesday in order to insure publication, as copy is now being sent to the printers.

This applies particularly to such clubs as the track organisations, the badminton club, English football, Soccer, the junior and intermediate football teams and the tennis club. Group pictures, however, may be taken at any time by appointment with Notman's, who are the official photographers. The price for these photographs is five dollars, which must be paid when the picture is taken.

The man who laughs at the awkward way his wife parks the car should see himself sewing a button on his shirt—Toledo Blade.

It is said that the automobile has influenced architecture considerably. That must account for the increasing number of flats in the new buildings.

McGill Seconds Lost to Bishop's

Overtime Was Necessary to Give Anglicans 1-0 Victory

GRIFFITHS INJURED

Game Was First One in Intermediate League Series

MCGILL'S intermediate hockeyists fell before Bishop's College 1-0 in the first intermediate intercollegiate game, played in Lennoxville on Saturday. The deciding tally did not come till after several minutes of overtime had been played, and was the result of a long shot from Coristine's stick.

The lanky purple and white centre ice star's goal goaded the red and white sextet into action, but a desperate rally was of no avail as Glass played sensationally in the Bishop's nets.

The strength of the McGill squad was badly impaired when Griffiths was hurt in the first period, and was unable to continue. The red and white centre ice star had been going great guns, and his play, together with that of goalie Holly McHugh was a feature of a fast, and well played game.

The teams:
Bishop: Goal McHugh
Glass McHugh
Defence
Hitcomb Nesbitt
McArthur Church
Centre
Coristine Griffiths
Wing
Kenny C. Johnson
Cann Hutchison
Bishop's subs: Williams, Crawford, Cleveland, Carson.
McGill subs: Halpenny, Lawlor, Newton.
Referee: L. Waite.

A TOWER OF STRENGTH 1929

New Assurances Paid for	\$ 654,451,000
Total Assurance in Force	2,401,237,000
Surplus and Contingency Reserve	72,807,000
Assets	568,197,000

Average rate of interest earned on invested assets
7.02 per cent.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal

SPECIAL NOTICE

All Executive Write-ups for

"OLD MCGILL 1931"

Must be in by Tuesday, January 20th.

All photographs must be taken immediately.
Please make appointments with Notman's now.

Library Exhibits Japanese Prints And Landscapes

(Continued from Page One)
late form a very distinct group. Their mythology is carried to the extreme in the ghost prints. Coming back to natural life many landscape prints show the beauty and charm of this attractive country.

Exhibit Woodcuts

The earliest Japanese woodcuts exhibit clever workmanship and technique. Many artists are represented in this group including Toyokuni, Buncho, Lucas Cranch, Yelshi and others of equal importance. A woodcut of the crucifix by Lucas Cranch, a German painter of the Renaissance is finely illuminated and printed in vermilion. This is an extremely rare book in its original platin printing. It was printed for use in the Bohemian church.

A celebrated collection of Chinese and Japanese paintings in six volumes by Hogen Shuzan contains 243 pages of engravings. One page in this collection is of special interest. It shows a person in a variety of crude facial expressions which is accomplished by stretching the eyes, nose and mouth into every possible contortion. Woodcuts by Tachibana Monkuni make up ten volumes. They form an illustrated encyclopedia of great interest to the student of things eastern. The nineteenth century woodcuts include many theatrical scenes by Kunyoshi, Toyokuni and others.

The making of prints employs three different craftsmen. In the first place there is the artist who draws the original design and with whose name alone the print is usually associated. The block-maker or engraver who transfers the design to the woodblock is the second person in this process. The printer is the final stage who makes the prints on paper from the blocks after they have been cut.

While a number of exhibits are the property of the Library, several were loaned by prominent Montreal citizens.

McGill Awaits New University Visitor

Will Grant Office And Degree to Governor-General

McGill authorities are awaiting the appointment of a new Governor-General to fill the post of University "Visitor," a post left vacant with the departure of His Excellency Lord Willingdon to become Viceroy of India.

What is expected to be the major function of the present year at McGill will be the conferring of an honorary degree upon the new Governor-General at some convenient time, such as the Spring Convocation, after his appointment.

Willingdon Popular

It is recalled by McGill officials that Lord Willingdon's first public address made in Canada after his appointment was the delivering of the Annual Founder's Day address upon the occasion of conferring upon him of a degree on October 6, 1926. He was a very popular Visitor, and on several occasions extended his patronage to McGill functions.

The conferring of the honorary degree of LL.D. upon a newly appointed Governor-General is always considered one of the highlights in the university year in which it takes place. Thousands of Montrealsers witnessed the convocational parade at which Lord Willingdon received his degree.

Rendition of Fugue Greatly Appreciated

Montreal Orchestra Will Play at His Majesty's Next Week

Applause surpassing all previous measure was accorded the Montreal Orchestra's performance of Elgar's transcription of the Fugue in C Minor by Bach, at their concert yesterday afternoon in the Orpheum Theatre. An encore alone could stem its volume and persistence, and was apparently able to satisfy the audience.

Announcement was made that the Orchestra will hold its future concerts at the His Majesty's Theatre, and its audience urged not to make the mistake of going to the wrong place next Sunday.

This week's program consisted of the usual four numbers, including one that was repeated at the request of the public interested in its performances. This latter was Brahms's Symphony No. 2 in D, and was well received by the audience. The other numbers were first a Ballet Suite arranged by Tommasini on a number of sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, third a Petite Suite by Debussy, and last the Fugue in C Minor already mentioned.

Discuss Kramers Series

A series of lectures by Kramers will be the subject of addresses by Dr. J. S. Foster and Dr. McCrae at the Physics Journal Club today in Room 210 of the Physics building. The two speakers attended this series at the University of Toronto a week ago.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

Rehearsals for "Cinderella."

All rehearsals in Room 39.

Monday, January 19

4:00 Act I Scene 3.

5:00 Act I Scene 1.

Tuesday, January 20

4:00 Act I Scene 4.

5:00 Act I Scene 2.

Wednesday, January 21

5:00 Act II Scene 1.

Thursday, January 22

4:00 Act II Scene 2.

5:00 Entire cast.

Friday, January 23

4:00 Act I Scene 1.

5:00 Act I Scene 3.

Saturday, January 24

2:00 Entire Cast.

Ellen Wilkinson Outlines British Labor Problems

(Continued from Page One)

for needy workers and care of the unemployed. There is no doubt in England such as exists in Canada and the U. S. and we wouldn't stand for it for five minutes. We have a system of unemployment insurance fund to which the workers, employers and the government contribute. The government has been forced to extend a loan of £70,000,000 to the insurance fund and gets interest for it. Out of the 2,000,000 labourers receiving aid, only 400,000 are getting more than they paid in.

"We have worked out a better self-respecting system than the American. The workers have to give evidence at certain times that they cannot get work and if they refuse work outside of strike-breaking and at rates lower than those of the unions, they lose their relief.

Main Lines of Action

"The main lines along which the Labor Government has worked has been to improve docks and harbours in so far as public works are concerned. However, public works do not affect technological unemployment. Our economic order must be tested by the way in which it meets the demands of the new era. The difference between your economic and ours is that you are still in the pioneer state and are not so influenced by tradition.

"There is in Britain a strong dislike for large scale impersonal reorganization. The British middle class is resistant to new conditions and ideas both socialistic and capitalistic. The speaker cited the coal and cotton industries as examples of industries in which the needed reorganization has been hampered by this resistance. In the newer transport industry, however, reorganization has been easier.

"There is no patent medicine for curing unemployment," continued Miss Wilkinson. "The very people who refuse to cooperate blame the Government for the unemployment and say that the workers want work. Most workers are working too hard and have made great sacrifices especially in the matter of wages. It is not fair to judge the Labor Government by the growing number of unemployed for it has as much to do with it as it has with the weather.

Touchstone of Policy

"India has become the touchstone of Labor's policy. Nearly a century of misunderstanding has made it a difficult problem. The Indian boycott has caused two thirds of Lancashire's unemployment. By getting the Round Table Conference together the Government has made a gesture to the various Indian factions. Any solution must be based on equality between white and brown. There has been a feeling among the delegates that MacDonald's chairmanship has been an historic piece of statesmanship.

"We are told that the British Parliament is the Mother of Parliaments but I feel that it is the Great-grandmother of Parliaments. It sited the slower movements of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries but it cannot look after the great problems of to-day."

In conclusion Miss Wilkinson said, "No section of humanity can go much farther than the rest. The Labor Party stands for the levelling of opportunities for all sections of the people. The great stream of progress bigger than any party sees infinite possibilities for everyone."

Rush to Locate Factories in East Britain And U.S. Are Seeking Suitable Sites

Toronto.—Canada is expecting a rush of branch factories. British as well as United States industries are seeking locations. In a year of depression more foreign manufacturers have located in Toronto, or indicated their intentions of locating here, than at any time in the last decade.

The new Bennett tariff, the Dominion's answer to the United States measure, is given as the cause for the expected influx. It has forced a number of American corporations either to abandon their Canadian market or locate in the Dominion. To a lesser extent it has had the same effect on British industries.

Glass, steel, woollens, cotton, canning plants are among the larger industries affected. Differences already made by the tariff have resulted in the employment of at least 20,000 extra men by Canadian industries, the Minister of Labor reports.

Further changes will be made in the tariff at the next session of Parliament. All are expected to be upward.

Criminals Born, Not Made, Says Modern Science

(Continued from page one)

traits prevail through generations, traced the history of several families in which criminal tendencies were apparent through three or four generations.

The Jukes a family of Dutch settlers in America in the latter half of the 19th century, are a striking example of this. Of 540 descendants, 50 were criminals and of 163 women who reached a marriageable age in the family, 51 were harlots. As the clan spread out in different regions, and inter married with normal people, the proportion of serious criminals became less, but the inherited criminality affected the descendants of these unions, and 40 per cent of the later generations were mentally deficient.

The study of twins has been very important and beneficial in research into the problems of heredity. There are two types of twins, ordinary ones, who are generally of opposite sexes and dissimilar in appearance, and identical twins, who are usually of the same sex and very similar in appearance.

Cites Investigation

Through some experiments carried out in Toronto by Dr. Wingfield, who compared three groups of people, it has been discovered that as regards intelligence, heredity is five times as important as environment; for height, heredity is four times; and for bodily weight three times as important as environment. The three groups which Dr. Wingfield used were a group of physically identical twins, one of unlike fraternal twins, who are like ordinary brothers and sisters, and a group from an orphan asylum, who were in the same environment during a quarter of their lifetime.

After citing these results of such research, Dr. Huskins stated that in no single case can heredity and environment be clearly separated. He then told of an experiment recently carried out by Dr. Johannes Langer in Munich, where the latter has studied all the twins which have come under his observation in the hospital and the criminal courts.

Identical Twins

Of thirteen pairs of identical twins whose histories Dr. Huskins related from the report of Dr. Langer, ten pairs had similar crime records, although their environments were not always the same. Of the remaining three pairs, in which one twin of each pair showed criminal tendencies while the other was normal, in two cases the criminal traits have been traced to injuries at birth, while in the third case there is doubt that the twins were identical.

At the conclusion of his summary of Dr. Langer's report, Dr. Huskins added that these records do not include instances of professional criminals, who form the most important problem of this kind in America today.

Dr. Huskins believes that crime is not a fate which is beyond human power to control. It is often associated with biological or psychological abnormalities. Hereditary factors in human beings tend to act through intermediaries such as the endocrine glands, and through remedying defects in these, the person himself may be cured of his criminal tendencies, though there is no way in which his descendants can be prevented from inheriting them.

Means of Control

As a means of controlling the spread of criminal tendencies, Dr. Huskins advocated that the passing of sentences on criminals should be left in the hands of doctors and psychiatrists, as the ordinary judge, though he may decide the right or wrong of a question, is, through his very fitness for his position generally unfitted to determine a punishment for the mentally and morally weak.

Mr. G. C. Mackinnon, who introduced Dr. Huskins to the Society at the beginning of the address, explained that the purpose of the series of lectures, of which this was the first, is to introduce to the graduates the men who are now instructors in the university. The next speaker will be Dr. Woodhead, head of the classical department.

Initiate Course

Library School Will Train French-Speaking Students

Librarianship courses in French for French-speaking students may be given next year through the extension of facilities in the Library School. It has been announced. This will be the first institution in Canada to give five courses in librarianship in French.

The Library School has already attracted much attention by reason of the growth of its work, and has been given generous grants for its development by the Carnegie Institute.

Negotiations are now under way to secure capable French lecturers, of whom several are available, as an International Library School was conducted in Paris for about five years with monetary assistance from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS

There will be a chorus tryout on Tuesday, January 20 in the Union Ballroom at 5:15. The eliminations are already in progress, but anyone who has received a number may attend. This is the last time such an opportunity will be offered. Absence except by permission of the Producers, will be fatal to the chance of a chorus part.

OFFICE HOURS

The Revue Office will be open from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M. on Monday and Thursday. The Wednesday afternoon hour has been cancelled for this week. The Producer may be seen at other times by appointment.

Existing Society Will Not Survive

(Continued from Page One)

used as a model for civilisation. Society had a king at its head. This parallels closely to the family life," he declared.

The speaker mentioned Henry Ford's robots, for example, the men that put the same type of screw into the same place on cars all day. "A mechanical robot could be manufactured but human beings are cheaper to use," he said. "Each man is like every other man. All men tend to become robots. Society does away with natural tendencies. The survival of the fittest has gone. The unfit are taken care of at the cost of the fit," he said.

Insane On Increase

"In the Great War psychologists found by experiment that about forty per cent of the soldiers had the mental capacity of a child of twelve years. Some people say that these results cannot be relied on. However the increased rate of the insane cannot be overlooked. The unfit are cherished. Their children are looked after by Welfare Societies, with the result that man is degenerating.

"Among the dominant forces of our civilization is slavery to superstition, to wages—. All workers hope to become millionaires. These forces will lead to extermination. All economic nations will be in the next war. The best men will be taken away, leaving only the half-civilised. The tribes of India and the people of China will probably be those to survive."

The subject of the afternoon was "Will Man Survive." Taylor said he could not approach the subject from a scientific point as the study of human reactions has not yet been perfected. "People believe what is told them with an air of authority," he said. "Dr. Eve of McGill once gave a Physics lecture in which everything he said was absolutely wrong on purpose. Although the students were supposed to have read the pages in their Physics books they copied down notes on what he said without hesitation. No one protested. If this happens in the university what happens on the street?" Taylor asked. It was his opinion that man is degenerating. A discussion of the subject followed.

Universities in U.S. Only Number Eight

Term Used Loosely by Institutions, Says Dr. Butler

NEW YORK, January 18 — There are eight real universities in the United States, said Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in an address yesterday.

"It is difficult, as time goes on, to get any straight thinking on higher education and the college and universities," he told the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College during their annual luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvania. "There is more nonsense expressed on these subjects than on any others, except perhaps the tariff and war debts."

Loose Use Of Terms

He said that this "nonsense" arose largely from the loose use of the terms college and university. While New York and Pennsylvania protect the name "college," he added, it is possible almost anywhere else to have a "College of Horseshoeing" if one desires. And the word "university," he said is not protected at all.

"There must be several hundred 'universities' listed in the World Almanac," he continued. "There are, as a matter of fact, in the United States about eight universities. And there are about eight more which have a university aspect and a university standard for a part of their activities."

Duff Becomes Administrator

Mr. Justice Duff, of the Supreme Court of Canada, who was last spring granted an honorary degree from McGill at Convocation, has become Administrator of the Dominion, pending the appointment of a new Governor-General. The oath has been administered by E. J. Lemire, Clerk of the Privy Council, to Mr. Justice Duff, who while administrator will be entitled to be addressed as His Excellency.

Versailles Treaty Was Criminal And Cause of Hatred

(Continued from page one)

There is general uneasiness in Europe, he stated, and the burden of armaments is little less than in 1913. Poverty alone is responsible for the prevailing peace and when that departs war will come.

The Treaty has laid heavy financial difficulties on Germany. Those responsible for it should be incarcerated in the opinion of the speaker. The burden of the debtors has increased with the fall in prices and the Germans must either default their debts or increase their exports by at least 40%, thus underselling other countries.

Two chief results of the Great War are the League of Nations and the Soviet System. The chief danger of the latter lies in the propaganda of example. Though they have less comforts than other countries they have more security, and, if the Five Year Plan succeeds the effect on public opinion will be great.

A direct cause of the depression, he stated, is a shortage of purchasing power, due to a bad distribution of gold and a diminution in its output. It is to the bankers and economists that one must look for a remedy.

The correction of these evils is the Lord's work, concluded the speaker, but the Church has done little to bring such a correction about. Churches have encouraged war, cursed favour with governments, and shown lethargy in alleviating the distress. The history of the church is a grim one, he declared, and no one can be proud of it.

Murals For Ball Started Saturday

(Continued from page one)

A characteristic of the men's dress during the gay nineties was the wearing of a few flowers in their buttonholes. The students of Architecture have all agreed to maintain this tradition by wearing a green carnation, which in addition to the beavers that will be worn by the more enterprising of the dancers should add further to the gaiety of the evening.

A photographer who happened to be around Saturday afternoon taking pictures of the Choral Society executive, snapped the Architectural students while in a fantastic pose, drawing the murals. This is intended for the campus life section of the Annual, and is expected to prove a reminder of many hours spent on drawings larger than and different to those architects usually attempt.

Magazine Begins Writer's Contest

(Continued from page one)

through the literary shell and get to the real America. The editors are hopeful that the majority of the stories will come from non-professional sources, from individuals who are expressing for the first time their thoughts on paper and will, because of that, bring a strength and vitality and freshness of vision often lacking in conventional writing.

As instances of the type of stories desired, Scribner's points to the cowboy tales of Will James, the "Huckle" stories of Owen Francis and the Florida cracker stories of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Each of these is said to be an accurate and interesting picture of life in a particular American setting.

Choral Society

Rehearsal tonight for all members of the choruses and the principals.

Eighteen Students Admitted to Bar

(Continued from page one)

William Rother, Lic. Sc., Laprairie; J. R. Turgeon, B.A., Montreal; A. M. Watt, B.A., Montreal; Paul Desruisseaux, Bach. Let., Sherbrooke; Henri Gerin, B.A., Coaticook; Charles Robinson, Lic. Sc., Ottawa; G. A. Deslandes, B.A., Action Vale; L. S. Apedalle, graduation diploma, R.M.C., Quebec; Lucien Dugal, B.A., Quebec; P. Dufour, Lic. Let., Murray Bay; L. Langlois, B.A., St. Chaire; Jean Miquelon, B.A., Quebec; E. O'Farrell, Bach. Let., Quebec; Adolphe Roy, Bach. Let., St. Michel; Rene Constantin, B.Sc., Quebec; J. H. Chrelin, B.A., Quebec; J. J. Gauthier, B.A., La Tuque; J. E. King, B.A., Quebec; Murray Warren, B.A., Pointe-au-Pic; A. L. Auger, Bach. Let., Quebec; J. C. Dagenais, B.A., Montreal; J. Freedman, B.A., Montreal; Henri Guay, B.A., Montreal; A. L. Desvirek, B.A., Outremont, and R. Stothers, B.A., Ottawa.

NOTICES

CASTING

Casting for Ben Jonson's play, "Volpone" which will be produced by the English Department, will take place this afternoon in Moyse Hall from 2.30 to 5.30.

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club tomorrow at the residence of Professor McDermott, 352 Trafalgar Road.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Musical Association will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Union Music Room. It is most essential that ALL representatives of campus musical organizations attend.

PSYCHOLOGICAL LECTURE

Dr. B. Babkin will lecture on the "Physiological Effect of Music" in Room 71 of the Arts Building Thursday evening January 22 at 8 o'clock, when a regular meeting of the Psychological Society will take place.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the Medical Society since the Christmas Holidays will be held this evening, January 19th at 8 p.m. in the Medical Assembly Hall.

Dr. A. B. J. Moore is the speaker. He is a member of the Department of Pharmacy and his subject will be

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TIME LIMIT for

"Pirates of Penzance" Poster Competition

Has Been Extended to 5 p.m., Wednesday, January 21st.

Get your cards and instructions free
from Miss Heasley at the Union.